As to the woman of France, her coquetry la proverbial. It is the odd in the saltad A Spiritary to perb has it that a kies without a certain degree of coquetry is like a salties soup. The woman of rigid principles and adamantine virtue is everywhere held up for popular admiration, and men say they admire herrand they for in a silk ewarm fashion, but this is equivalent to the fain praise which damas. They give an intellectual assent to be relaims for superiority, and secretily vote her tame. But for hier whose character is flavored with a trifle of coquetry they stand read to be called the superiority, and secretily they stand read to be given be assented as a superiority, and secretily they stand read to be given be assented as a superiority, and secretily extended to the given be assented to be relaims for superiority, and secretily vote her tame. But for hier whose character is flavored with a trifle of coquetry they stand ready to commit those acts of folly which are known to be so pleasing to the gentle sex. Frenchmen and imm that coquetry; is a witten and the desire to please. When it is sound in belicompainy, such as fivolity, disappeared to the standard that there is too much salt in the soup.—Abert Ruodes.

Where the owner of the place presided, and and it reckoned I could ford to spend a lifted time at some waterin' place. The standard and tame to the same to find a subject of each of the water and the like, then ye be strugged and the life of some and the like, the subject of the union. Several years ago be distingted to the faint praise with the subject of the union. Several years ago be distingted to the faint praise with the subject of the union. Several years ago be distingted to the faint praise with the subject of the union. Several years ago be distingted to the subject of the union. Several years ago be distingted to the faint praise with the subject of the union. Several years ago be distingted to the faint praise with the subject of the union. Several years ago be decired to please the praise

CAPTAIN BOYNTON.

Frizzletop comes to see me sometimes. In fact, Frizzletop comes to see me agood many times. About six time a fair aday, I should say, would be quite a fair average.

Next door to our house is a cottage, and his dag biter and three men got saved, but the captain. Standard or to the cottage is Frizzletop's father's hour a So you see she does not have to come very far when she makes a week, we salied over her and dropped anchor. It was a lovely Sunday morning when we struck her. She lay in sixty feet of water on a bottom as white as the when she came over one day before the is a nickname somebody gave her it is a nickname somebody gave her the she came over one day before when she came over one day before the she may be and small and friz, as you never saw. She likes the nat le, and calls herself "Frizzle-top."

Her "Sunday name," she tells folks, is Miss Susan Eleanora (which it isn't, at all; but she owns a host of other mames—Dot and Bossom, Goldifocks, Brooks of Sh fill and Pattikhus and Maggins. The one she likes best of all is Sweetheart.

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